



MAY RELAX BANKHEAD LAW

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

EARLY this week The Star published in two consecutive issues a ballot to determine whether our people feel that their economic condition today is better or worse than a year ago. As I write this, we have received but 10 replies from the approximately 6,000 ballots contained in the two editions—so the tabulation is a failure.

Milk and Ice Are Moved in Face of Strikers' Threat

Quiet Returns to Minneapolis After 68 Casualties of Friday

POLICE RIDE VANS

Extend Protection to Truck Owners Following Raid by Union Pickets

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—(AP)—Quiet ruled Saturday where Friday shot-guns roared as 68 persons suffered injuries from buckshot or beatings in the Minneapolis truck-drivers' strike. Deliveries of milk and ice were made as usual Saturday morning despite announcements 12 hours earlier by strike leaders that no such deliveries would be made. Saturday was a protest against the police shooting of pickets who had attacked a truckload of merchandise.

Police still stood ready to aid all owners in moving trucks but National Guard officers denied that assurance of aid from the troops had been given to police.

Street cars were operated, but taxi-cab drivers walked out in a sympathy strike.

By the Associated Press

Violence broke out in strike-blighted industrial cities Friday with a wake of dead and injured as official announcements were made that the Pacific coast maritime walkout would continue.

Battles between authorities and strikers occurred at Minneapolis, scene of a truck strike, and at Seattle, one of the crucial points in the long-shoremen's strike.

One was killed, 48 wounded and many injured in two separate clashes in which there was shooting at Minneapolis. Governor Floyd B. Olson considered putting the city under martial law. Military line were established about the market area and 3,400 national guardsmen were ordered to the city. The riots began as police started to convoy a truck loaded with merchandise.

Harriman Factory Deal Stirs Up NRA

Settlement of Eagle Dispute Betrayal of Johnson, Charge

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The Blue Eagle went back to the Harriman-Hosiery Mills Friday but left a wake of violence in the NRA ranks over an agreement which some officials said "repudiated" Hugh B. Johnson's previous stand. Those in charge during Johnson's absence refused publicly to discuss the Tennessee case but there were many hurried conferences and these disclosures were made:

The agreement to restore the Blue Eagle to the idle Harriman mills was negotiated by A. R. Glancy, field compliance administrator, and was signed by him without Johnson's knowledge of its specific terms.

George L. Berry, division administrator, who was designated by Johnson to handle the Harriman case, was not consulted on the agreement and was ignorant of its terms until after Glancy signed.

Berry was dissatisfied with the agreement.

Harriman strike representatives apparently were not consulted about provisions which allow them 30 days to accept the settlement or forfeit its re-employment provisions.

Whether or not Glancy's signature was binding was inquired into by other officials.

Amid the confusion of NRA officials over the case, officials of the American Federation of Hosiery Workers charged in Philadelphia that "without a satisfactory agreement regarding collective bargaining it is in our opinion a gross betrayal of an understanding reached at the White House last March."

The count on 10 ballots out of 6,000 is, of course, of no importance. Actually, 8 out of the 10 reported that their condition today is no better than a year ago.

It is possible, of course, to find 8 people out of any community who feel that way, regardless of the success or failure of recovery efforts.

But it goes almost without saying that when 6,000 let an economic ballot like this go by unchallenged they must feel conditions are sufficiently improved to make the reporting of the fact unnecessary.

People get "steamed up" over hard times, answer every questionnaire, make their troubles loudly vocal.

But the minute they feel the crisis has passed they lose interest in statistics.

That's how I interpret the callous manner in which the local public has ignored a newspaper straw-vote that covers all of one county and parts of three others.

One honest woman voted she thought conditions were better today despite a personal misfortune. She wrote:

I feel I can say 'Yes'. Yet we had a boy to go to the CCC camp who didn't stay long, and came home.

I went this morning to ask the man in charge of the FERA for work or help to get by a few days until we could get work, but he told me my boy quit the CCC and there would be no aid coming to me from the government under any circumstances.

I wonder how many citizens with this woman's personal experience regarding her son would have continued to vote that conditions today are better than a year ago.

Strassner Speaks to Kiwanis Club

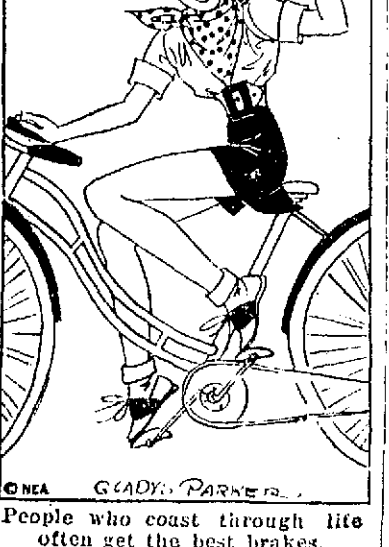
Fellowship and Freedom Are Personal, Not Abstract Principles

The Rev. George F. X. Strassner addressed the Kiwanis club at its Friday night meeting on "The Spiritual Value of the Kiwanis as regards its members." The club had as its guests: O. O. Axley and L. M. Hawkins, both of whom are associated with the NRA in the lumber industry. The meeting was presided over by Sid Bundy, vice-president of the club.

Cornet Erwin, in charge of the program, called on the Rev. Mr. Strassner to address the members. He demonstrated the value of the spiritual side of the Kiwanis by citing the case of a member in another city who had been charged with a crime. During the course of the trial the accused was ousted by his medical association and society in general. The Kiwanis, however, reserved judgment pending the outcome of the trial. It was largely through the moral support tendered him by the club that the fellow member was able to prove himself guiltless. Father Strassner said.

He concluded by showing what the individual encountered when freed from good fellowship and religious freedom—pointing out the ease with which he approves them as principle for society, and how difficult he finds it to give this freedom and fellowship from the depths of his own heart.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



People who coast through life often get the best brakes.

188 Dead in Nation-Wide Heat Wave

88 Lives Claimed Saturday; Highest Temperature Ohio

Mercury Hits 108 Degrees in Defiance, Ohio—Cincinnati 105

28 DIE IN CHICAGO

61 Succumb in Mississippi, and 25 Deaths Occur in Kansas City

By the Associated Press

The third day of the 100-plus temperatures Saturday boosted the toll of the country's intense heat wave to 188 deaths.

To the list of 100 victims claimed by the sweltering heat Thursday and Friday.

96 Here Saturday

The mercury dropped below the 100-mark in this section Saturday, the highest figure for the day being 96, according to the Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment Station. The highest Friday was exactly 100. Corn and fruit crops are suffering from lack of rain, with cotton beginning to be affected.

day, Saturday added another 88. Scores more were prostrated. There were 28 dead in Chicago alone. Mississippi's toll for the three days rose to 61.

There were 25 heat deaths reported in Kansas City.

From Ohio to the Southwest the mercury boiled upward again, hitting highs of 105 in Cincinnati and 108 in Defiance, Ohio.

By the Associated Press

More than 70 deaths had been recorded Friday night as the severe heat wave extending from the Appalachians to the Rocky mountains continued unabated, with little prospects of general relief.

A reading of 112 degrees was recorded Friday at Carlinville in southern Illinois. Other high marks of 110 were reached at Columbia, Mo., and at Ottawa, Ill. Lafayette, Ind., had 106, Springfield, Ill., 105, and St. Louis 107.3. The sun burned away records for the summer, pushing the mercury higher in some places than Thursday's marks.

The Great Plains suffered the most. In Lincoln, Neb., it was 107 degrees, intensifying the most critical crop condition and water famine in years. Kansas City also sweltered at 107 degrees.

At least 22 deaths were attributed to the heat Friday, bringing the toll of the two-day wave to more than 70. Six died in Chicago, one in Joliet, Ill.; seven in Nebraska, two in Kansas, one in New York, five in Iowa.

A general lake breeze cut temperatures in Chicago after the hottest night of the city's summer.

Guarded forecasts were made by the Weather Bureau. "Generally fair and warm" was the prediction for the Central Plains and the Great Lakes States, with the prospect, however, of some scattered local showers Saturday.

In Gadenia, Ill., citizens took temperatures readings in the shade, and found it to be 100 degrees, four points lower than Thursday. A new all-time July record was established at Joliet, Ill., at 108 degrees.

In Nebraska, Kansas, Illinois, and Missouri, the sun beat down at a 100-degree fury even before noon after a torrid night of discomfort.

To Vent His Spite on New Orleans

Long Gets Allen to Threaten Crescent City's Police

BATON ROUGE, La.—(AP)—Following a conference in New Orleans with Senator Huey P. Long. Gov. O. K. Allen Friday addressed a letter to Mayor T. Semmes Walmesley, Superintendent of Police George Remyer and District Attorney Eugene Sams, all of New Orleans, serving notice that the state would seek their prosecution and removal from office unless they took action against gambling, vice and "other crime" which the governor charged was widespread in the city.

The letter signed by both Governor Allen and Attorney General Gaston L. Porter, apparently carried out Senator Long's radio announcement of early this week that "something is going to be done about the cesspool of iniquity in New Orleans."

That announcement caused closure of curtilage of activities in gambling.

(Continued on Page Three)

Chronology of a Great Love



Lupe Velez

1932
Dec. 8—Lupe Velez, who said she was through with men" following her breakup with Gary Cooper, goes to a prize fight with Johnny Weissmuller. Gossips say "aha!"

1933
Oct. 6—Weissmuller and Bobbie Arnet are divorced.

Oct. 8—Lupe and Johnny elope to Las Vegas.

Oct. 8—They deny it.

Nov. 1—They admit it.

1934
Jan. 24—They are separated. "We fight all the time," Lupe admits, bewitchingly.



Johnny Weissmuller

Feb. 8—Trial separation appears to have been a bust—Johnny moves out of Lupe's Spanish home and into a hotel.

May 6—Reconciliation rumored.

June 20—Separated again—divorce denied.

July 5—Lupe and Johnny on Eastern trip together. Lupe denies a "bust-up."

July 9—They battle again, and Johnny moves to a club.

July 11—Lupe files suit for divorce, saying "Everybody else in Hollywood gets divorces, so why shouldn't we?" She charges that the former champ swimmer wasted furniture at her and cursed her fluently and frequently.

Vets' Hospital at Fayetteville Open

Soldiers' Institution Receiving Patients—Altitude Is 1,488 Feet

Although there has been no formal opening and therefore no publicity throughout the state, the new federal Veterans hospital at Fayetteville has been completed and is now accepting eligible ex-soldiers in need of hospitalization. Commander W. M. Ramsey of the Hope post of the American Legion was advised by letter from Fayetteville this week.

Any honorably discharged veteran of a war, or persons honorably discharged from the Army, Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard may receive care for disabilities incurred in line of duty.

Application should be made on form P-10, which may be obtained from the post commander or service officer, the latter being Robert Wilson of Hope.

The Fayetteville hospital has an elevation of 1,488 feet—higher than any other federal hospital in the Mississippi valley. The reservation covers 82 acres, on which are 12 buildings. Climate is ideal, and free from malarial aspects.

The hospital is reached over the Frisco railroad.

Application for admission should be made to Dr. Frank N. Gordon, Manager, Veterans Hospital, Fayetteville, Ark.

Postoffice Shows Balanced Budget

Receipts Covers Expenditures for First Time Since 1919

WASHINGTON.—Postmaster General Farley has informed President Roosevelt that a long-elusive goal of the Postoffice Department has been achieved, a balanced budget.

In a radio message to the president aboard the navy cruiser Houston, Mr. Farley declared that pre-audited figures for the fiscal year ended June 30 showed postal receipts for the first time since 1919 had exceeded expenditures, the surplus being about \$5,000,000.

The postmaster general remarked that this record "was all the more impressive" when the fact was considered that in the last 50 years postal revenues had exceeded operation costs in only seven.

President Roosevelt replied to the postmaster general in a radio message which reached him at San Jose, Cal., where he has been on a speaking tour. He was "delighted" at the report and congratulated him that such a result had been achieved despite a reduction in postage on local letters, and other handicaps.

Latimer to Head Rail Pension Unit

Industrial Pension Expert Appointed Chairman by Roosevelt

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Murray Latimer was named by President Roosevelt Saturday to head the new Railroad Retirement Board.

He is an expert on industrial pensions.

Word of the appointment was flashed from the warship Houston on which the president is traveling to Hawaii.

Roosevelt Cruises Under a Clear Sky

S. S. Houston Is Nearing Goal of 13,000 Mile Trip

ABOARD CRUISER NEW ORLEANS Accompanying Pres. Roosevelt.—(AP)—President Roosevelt studied reports dealing with his social program Friday as he cruised toward Hawaii on the Houston under a clear sky.

He surveyed results of his 1,300-mile inspection trip, which has taken him through the Panama canal, after visits to Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Many invitations have been coming in from the Hawaiian Islands, and the President is eagerly looking forward to his five-day visit, which will be concluded at Honolulu from next Thursday to Saturday.

Watching Pacific coast strike developments, Mr. Roosevelt seemed pleased with progress made in negotiations and hopeful of early settlement through his negotiators.

\$100,000 Allowed for Road Claims

28 Additional Claims Referred to Highway Audit Commission

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The Highway Audit Commission concluded a two-day session Saturday, allowing \$100,327 on 10 claims aggregating \$109,698.

Since the last commission meeting a month ago 28 additional claims have been referred to it by the State Re-tunding Board.

To date, according to the commission's statement total claims allowed amount to \$1,137,736.

A total of \$1,318,000 have been considered.

Martin & Co. to Move Giant Rig Onto Local Test

Largest Outfit in History of County for Lafferty Land Test

AUSTIN IS DOWN 100

Plug Drilled Out and 100-Foot Mark Is Reached Saturday

F. W. Martin & Co., oil firm of Tulsa, will move its big California rig to Hempstead county from Kilgore, it was announced here Saturday.

The rig is said to be capable of going 10,000 feet if necessary, and will be by far the largest ever brought into this county. The Martin well is located on the A. J. Lafferty land, nine miles south of Hope.

The Dr. E. L. Austin well located on the J. W. McWilliams land seven miles south of Hope, has drilled out its plug and regular drilling operations are under way. A depth of over 100 feet had been reached Saturday.

The Edgar Jones block, having land titles examined Saturday and as soon as this examination is complete, regular drilling operations will start. The Johnson rig is up and the surface casing has been set.

The Bagnell test, already down 1,950 feet just north of Sprudel, will continue operations provided rentals on leases are extended for a six-months period. It was reported Saturday, The Bagnell well is shut down at present.

It was understood by oil men here Saturday that Mr. Lentz, Texarkana driller, will put down a well on the Joe Houston land just across the Hempstead line in LaFayette county. No official announcement, however, was forthcoming from Mr. Lentz.

Interest in oil activities over the county brought oil scouts here this week from the Standard company and Phillips Petroleum companies.

Secy. Wallace Is to Address State

Agricultural Chief Will Speak at Marianna, Ark., August 30

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace will be the principal speaker at the annual cotton branch experiment station day in Lee county, near Marianna, August 30. Dr. C. O. Brannen, acting dean and director of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, announced Friday.

Acceptance of the College of Agriculture's invitation was reached Friday from Secretary Wallace.

Plans are being made for the largest farm meeting ever held in Arkansas, Claude J. Byrd, assistant director of the station, said. Last year 7,000 persons heard C. A. Cobb, chief of the cotton section, A.A.A.

Man, 80, Charged in Love Slaying

Alabaman Slew Rival, 55, for Hand of Girl Aged 21

FLORENCE, Ala.—(AP)—An 80-year-old man was jailed here Friday night for the slaying of his 55-year-old rival for a 21-year-old girl's affections, and her 25-year-old brother.

Miss Dolly Perry, 21, was held as a material witness to the slayings. She told officers she was riding with O. B. Hill Sr., 80, late Friday afternoon when they were accosted by "Cap" Fuller, who also was her suitor.

The two men had a heated argument, she said, and then Fuller grasped a cane from Hill and began hitting him with it. At this juncture Hill, brother, Ike Perry, 25, ran out to attempt to end the row, and the shooting began.

Perry was killed, and Fuller died a few seconds later, after running 30 yards from the scene of the shooting. Coroner W. R. Chisholm of Lauderdale county, who was investigating the case, said he would make a complete report Saturday.

Miss Perry told Chisholm she had been "keeping company" with both Hill and Fuller for several weeks.

She said her brother was shot when Fuller tried to use him as a "shield" during the fray.

All of the principals live in Florence.

Bulletins

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—(AP)—Recovery Administrator Hugh S. Johnson, leaving Saturday for San Francisco, expressed the belief that the longshoremen's strike might be settled by the time he reached the northern city, where he is due late in the afternoon.

GUTHRIE CENTER, Iowa.—(AP)—Mrs. Frank Hopkins, 45, charged with the poison murder of her feeble-minded daughter Elma, 17, Saturday pleaded guilty and was sentenced to life imprisonment.

200 Die as River Inundates Poland

200 Millions Damage to Property in Europ. an Republic

WARSAW, Poland.—(AP)—More than 200 dead and damage estimated at 200 million dollars were reported Saturday as the flood waters of the Vistula river reached the very gates of the presidential palace here.

Earthquake in Panama

PANAMA, Central America.—(AP)—A number of persons were reported killed Saturday morning by the second of a series of earthquakes which caused the national wharf at Puerto Armuelles to collapse.

David City, in the interior of the Panama republic, was reduced to ruins by the shock.

Olson Pleads for Dakota's Support

Rebel Legislature Locked Out of Statehouse by Guardsmen

BISMARCK, N. D.—(AP)—Doors of the North Dakota state house were locked Friday in the face of 500 marching farmers who came to ask Acting Gov. Ole H. Olson to "clean up" the chaos caused by the recent ousting of Governor Langer by the state Supreme Court.

Accompanied by a band, the petitioners were halted at the steps of the capitol by the National Guardsmen, called out by Langer in an effort to maintain his position despite the Supreme Court's decree, but now obedient to the order of Olson, designated by the court as the chief executive of the state.

Olson received a committee of four members who asked him to call a special session of the legislature which called by Langer after he had gone in, to hiding following the decision of the court.

"No one realizes more than I do the situation that now confronts us," Olson told the marchers' committee.

Saying that he never believed he would find himself involved in such a turmoil, the dirt farmer who challenged Langer's right to govern after his conviction and sentence on federal charges of defrauding the government, told the committee that he had sworn to uphold the state and federal constitutions and would do so.

His voice breaking and tears filling his eyes, Olson urged that the people "regain their calm" first, and then he added:

"If there is a widespread demand then, certainly I will not stand in the way of doing the things my people want me to do. Their troubles are."

(Continued on Page Three)

Byrd Is to Return to Antarctic Base

2 Veteran Observers Will Be Left at Commander's Outpost

LITTLE AMERICA, Antarctica.—(AP)—(Via Mackay Radio)—Arrangements were completed Friday in a radio conversation with Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd for a tractor with a crew of five men to leave Saturday for the Bolling advance weather base, the world's southernmost meteorological station, to bring Admiral Byrd back to Little America and leave two observers in his place.

The observers are Carl C. Peterson, a veteran of the first Byrd expedition, and Bernard Fleming, of New Zealand, skilled radio operator, who also will assist in the meteorological work.

Two men will be isolated until October when the southern party is scheduled to pass the base on its way to the Queen Maub mountains.

To Act If Drouth Cuts Cotton Crop Under 10 Million

AAA Officials Watching Prospective August Crop Estimate Closely

IT'S UP TO TEXAS

To Relax Enforcement If Poll of Farmers Is Found to Favor Step

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—An August crop estimate of 10 million bales or less might cause the Agricultural Adjustment Administration (AAA) to materially modify enforcement of the Bankhead cotton production control act, provided wide-spread demand for that course came from the farmers.

It was learned Saturday that administration officials are watching the situation and are prepared for eventualities.

The key to the situation will be found, it is agreed, in authoritative circles, principally in what happens to the crop in the Southwest—particularly in Texas, which is blanketed with drouth.

New York October cotton, closed Saturday at 13.04, up 17 points from the previous close for a gain of 85 cents per bale.

December closed at 13.17-18, January 13.21.

Little Rock Produce

Hens, heavy breeds, per lb. 8 to 9c
Hens, Leghorn breeds, per lb. 6 to 7c
Broilers, per lb. 13 to 14c
Roosters, per lb. 3 to 4c
Eggs, per dozen 13 to 15c

Allen Describes Movie 'Frameup'

Declares Actresses Arranged to Appear in Apartment Undressed

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—(AP)—Dave Allen, former head of the Central Casting Bureau that chose film extras for the Hollywood studios denied from the witness stand Friday that he ever participated in an immoral party with June DeLong and Gloria Marsh.

He admitted that he went to the apartment of Miss DeLong on August 26 the day state witnesses have testified the alleged party occurred and there met Miss DeLong and his co-defendant in the Hollywood "moral" trial Miss Marsh.

"Miss DeLong did come out of her dressing room nude except for an open slip or kimono," he testified illustrating his words with gestures of his hands. "But Miss Marsh did not remove her clothing."

Allen asserted he went to Miss DeLong's apartment because the latter had come to his office that morning with information that "she knew a girl who had heard of a plot against him."

"I was extremely worried at the time" Allen testified. "Because I had received threats against my life."

"In fact," he continued, "one day about noon I received a telephone call in which I was informed that I was 'on the spot' and at 12:30 a hearse drove up in front of my office and asked for my body. Several minutes later a florist drove up with flowers."

Allen said he was particularly afraid of Pat Harman, screen villain, who has testified for the proceedings. He recounted several instances in which, he said, Harman had threatened his life.

"Harman was sore at me because he thought I was keeping him out of work in pictures."

Allen testified he knew as Mrs. Pat Harman the Mrs. Pearl Owinings, who with Miss DeLong has testified concerning intimate details of the alleged wild party.

Allen said he went to Miss DeLong's apartment only a few minutes after she called at his office.

"I knocked on the door," the witness continued, "and Miss DeLong let me in. I asked her where the other girl was, meaning the one she had told me had the information about the plot, and Miss DeLong said she would call her up."

"She made a call on the telephone and pretty soon Gloria Marsh arrived. Miss DeLong and Miss Marsh went into the dressing room and they came out several minutes later. When I saw how Miss DeLong was dressed I knew right away something was wrong. I

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc. (C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn), at The Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Definition: "The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. R. McCormick.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 10c; six months \$2.75; one year \$5.00. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$5.00.

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National Advertising Representatives: Arkansas Dailies, Inc., Memphis, Tenn., Sterick Bldg.; New York City, Graybar Bldg.; Chicago, Ill., 75 E. Wacker, Drive; Detroit, Mich., 7338 Woodward Ave.; St. Louis, Mo., Star Bldg.

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Your Health

By DR. MORRIS FISHER

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Physical Education Is Way to Good Health

I don't believe it is necessary for me to remind you how important it is to have real physical education to be healthful and get the most work and pleasure out of your body.

By physical education I mean not only calisthenics and muscular exercise, but also instructions as to the ways of health and indeed everything that relates to the body.

As I have mentioned many times previously, a high percentage of our children in the public schools suffer from defects that are easily corrected, such as malnutrition, bad teeth, infected tonsils and adenoids, defective vision and hearing and occasionally heart disease and tuberculosis.

If you can uncover these diseases early and take all possible proper steps toward correcting them, your children should benefit enormously.

A physician in the Pittsburgh public schools observed that the 14 and 15-year-old boys and girls, over the 10-year period from 1923 to 1934, and found that their average weight increased five pounds and 13 ounces, and their average height increased two-thirds of an inch. This may be taken as a general effect of the application of new knowledge regarding health and physical education.

While the middle-aged person of today breaks down because of the overwork of heart, kidneys, and circulation of the blood, this Pittsburgh physician believes that the present generation when grown will suffer less from such breakdowns, because of the better preparation through the means of modern health education.

As a result of proper attention to correctable defects through the teaching of good hygienic habits and by the use of suitably organized physical training, the adolescent of today will develop strong musculature, a coordination of movement and a better balanced nervous mechanism.

From what we know of the causes of breakdowns in middle age, the correction of abscessed teeth, the removal of diseased tonsils, and the building of greater resistance to infection must result favorably the incident of generative diseases.

Scanning New Books

BY BRUCE CATTON

The Texas Rangers and Their Exploits

This Book Tells the Adventures of the Great Police Force

With the possible exception of the Canadian Mounties, there is no police organization on earth which carries with it so much of the aura of romantic adventure as the Texas Rangers.

Here is a outfit whose past is the wild west incarnate. Its records make dime novelists and movie scenarists look like amateurs; its tradition is one of toughness; and self-reliance carried to the nth-power.

All this being true, you'll be glad to hear that "The Gentlemen in the White Hats" by C. L. Douglas, reviews the whole history of the organization and relates innumerable tall tales about its members exploits.

The Rangers got their start while the Lone Star state was independent. They fought Mexican soldiers and they fought Indians; later after the state had entered the Union, they devoted themselves chiefly to the Indians, especially the Comanches. It was a Ranger captain who remarked that a repeating rifle was the finest known implement for cultivating a new lad.

Then came the day of the western bad man, after the Civil war the movie hard guy who killed for the fun of it (one sure shot hotel guest because his smoking annoyed him) and who made such later-day thugs as Clyde Barrow look almost innocent. The Rangers handled them, eventually cleaned them out.

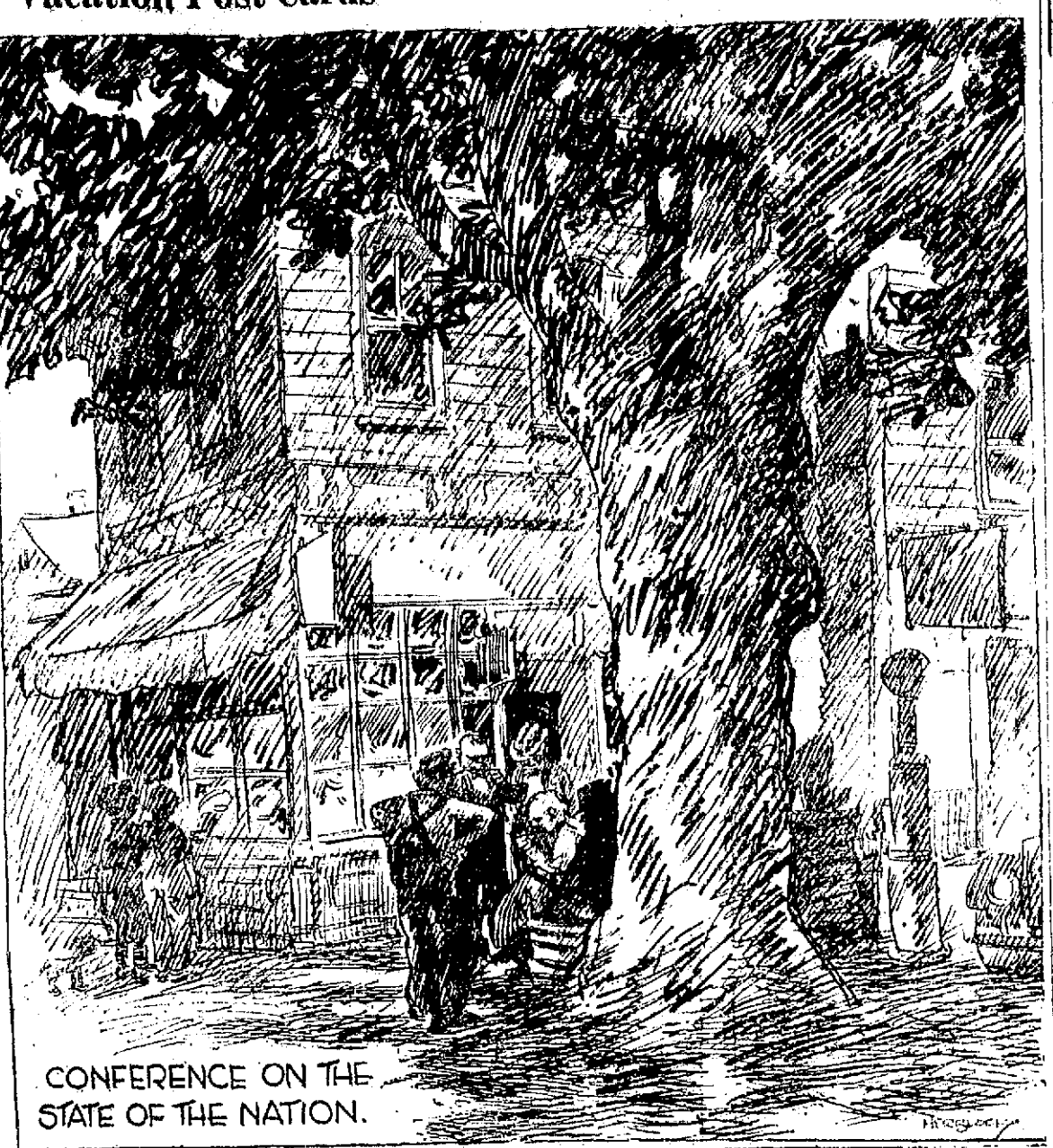
After that—Mexicans again. The Rangers invaded Mexico, on various occasions, and broke up border cattle-raiding gangs, whom the U. S. Army couldn't touch. And now, because Texas is peaceful, the Rangers' great day is over. But they are still a two-fisted, hard riding force, proud of their past.

This book is published by the Southwest Press and cost \$2.

Airplanes are rapidly replacing dog teams in carrying mail north of Canada's north transcontinental railway line.

Vacation Post Cards

No. 5



CONFERENCE ON THE STATE OF THE NATION.

bowing up and arms relaxed while you're applying and removing the preparations.

Now open the pad, dip it in ice water, spread it over your face and lie down for ten minutes. Close your eyes, relax your body and try to rest your mind, too. Stop thinking entirely if you can. If not, concentrate on pleasant things.

When you get up, smooth on a cooling foundation lotion. If you use one of the new, luxurious protective creams, thin a bit of it with cold skin tonic until the mixture is about the consistency of milk. After you've used it apply makeup.

by the relocation of lights and intermediate landing fields.

Speed of air transportation on the continent of Europe is far below that of the United States. At present some of the short hauls mark up an average speed of as low as 35 miles per hour.

An English inventor has constructed a strange plane incorporating radical new principles of flight. It can hover in the air by means of motor-driven rotating wings attached at right angles to each side of the shell-like fuselage.

The record for a delayed parachute jump is claimed by Clem Sohn of Brooklyn, N. Y., who upon jumping from a plane at an altitude of 18,000 feet, he opened his parachute when only 2,000 feet from the ground.

SOPHIE KERR'S SUPERB LOVE STORY "STAY OUT OF MY LIFE!"

By Sophie Kerr

REIGN HERE TODAY

JANE THURRY comes to New York determined to show her home town, Marburg, and especially Amy JACKSON, that she can make a success of her life. Amy had been her best friend until Howard, a young man she had met in college, had forced upon her and married Amy.

In New York Jane obtains a position in a real estate office and soon is making a large income. She has an affair with HOWARD THURRY, married, but free of him. When he offers to hear the expense of their play her contemptuously dismisses him. Amy takes the baby, named NANCY, promising never to reveal its existence.

When America enters the World War Howard decides to enlist in the aviation corps. Amy, heartbroken over this impending separation, is obliged to play love to a commencement dinner party at which Jane is a guest. Jane leaves early. "The other finger on my finger."

AMY thought of Jane in her golden gown who had been in the room below hardly more than an hour ago, and had not asked for the child, did not seem to remember her existence. It made her feel strange and she began to think more absently of Jane, recalling the days before Nancy was born, the only time she could remember when Jane had been completely downright and honest. But as soon as the child was born she had turned her back to her old self, refusing to accept anything of life save what she chose from it. Edgar had said that Howard was afraid of Jane. "But I'm not," thought Amy. "I was afraid of her when I thought she might try to take home so soon. I mean because she didn't get anywhere with him. But that was a divine dress she had on and I was crazy about her elegant holder. I wish you'd get one for me, Edgar."

"You stick to cake, baby. It looks better in your dimpled hand than a cigarette holder. The reason Janie went home so soon wasn't entirely because Howard didn't play up. She couldn't bear to see Amy looking so handsome and happy and being the center of attraction to everybody."

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Any thought of Jane in her golden gown who had been in the room below hardly more than an hour ago, and had not asked for the child, did not seem to remember her existence. It made her feel strange and she began to think more absently of Jane, recalling the days before Nancy was born, the only time she could remember when Jane had been completely downright and honest. But as soon as the child was born she had turned her back to her old self, refusing to accept anything of life save what she chose from it. Edgar had said that Howard was afraid of Jane. "But I'm not," thought Amy. "I was afraid of her when I thought she might try to take home so soon. I mean because she didn't get anywhere with him. But that was a divine dress she had on and I was crazy about her elegant holder. I wish you'd get one for me, Edgar."

"You stick to cake, baby. It looks better in your dimpled hand than a cigarette holder. The reason Janie went home so soon wasn't entirely because Howard didn't play up. She couldn't bear to see Amy looking so handsome and happy and being the center of attraction to everybody."

Amy rallied her attention to reply. "Did I look handsome and happy, and was I the center of attraction? All that's news to me. But thanks for the kind words, Alice. I tell you again, pay no attention to Edgar when he talks scandal about Jane, and imputes motives and imagines things. She hit him with a baseball bat once and his masculine pride has never recovered. I think he's afraid of her."

"I think Howard's afraid of her," said Edgar. "And well he may be. Jane's an unscrupulous grabber."

AMY wished they would stop talking. She wished they would go. She had felt Jane's antagonism when she was leaving, but it could not touch her. So it did not matter. Tomorrow was so near, when she and Howard—she forced herself away from that. "Jane's very smart," she said worriedly. "I'm glad she's looking after Miss Rosa's affairs. She's got a good head for business. Miss Rosa's not been up to much since she was sick in the spring."

"You're tired, and no wonder," said Edgar suddenly. "We'll run along. It was a swell dinner, Amy, and we were proud to be among those present."

"I was proud to have you, but don't thank me for the dinner. That all came from the dean's, as you know. I'm not really tired. Don't go."

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Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

Memory Bells
There are moments of life we never forget.
Which brighten and brighten and time steals away—
They give a new charm to the happiest lot.
And they shine on the gloom of the loneliest day.
'Tis sweet to remember we could not forego
The charms which the past o'er the present can throw . . . Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dossett have as house guests, Mr. Dossett's sisters, Mrs. J. E. Eplin and Mr. Eplin of Houston, Texas and Mrs. Roy Causey and little daughter, Bettina Ann of Terry, Miss.

The Hope Garden club held their July meeting in the home of the president, Mrs. K. G. McRae in Brookwood. Owing to the extreme dry weather, it was really a delight to find the McRae home so bright and festive with a variety of summer flowers, always a joy to these flower loving women. Following the roll call and minutes of the last meeting, the subject of the flower show was introduced and Mrs. J. A. Henry gave in detail the plan for the fall show that is being sponsored by the club, naming all committees as follows: General committee, Mrs. K. G. McRae, Mrs. J. A. Henry, Mrs. Sid Henry; Exhibit committee, Mrs. Clyde Hill, Dr. Elita Champlin, Mrs. A. L. Black, Mrs. R. T. Briant, Mrs. A. D. Brannan, Miss Louise Knobel and Carl Reese. Prize committee, Mrs. A. F. Haneagan and Mrs. Dorsey McRae. Hospitality committee, Mrs. E. S. Greening, Miss Mary Carigan, Mrs. R. M. Briant, Mrs. D. B. Thompson and Mrs. M. J. Smyth. Publicity committee, Mrs. Sid Henry, Mrs. R. B. Stanford and Miss Louise Knobel. Program committee, Mrs. R. T. White, Mrs. K. G. McRae, Mrs. J. A. Henry. Entry committee, Mrs. J. L. Jamison, Mrs. Thos. Brewster and Mrs. D. B. Thompson. Following a round table discussion on how and when to plant shrubs and flowers, the club adjourned to meet the third Friday in August. Each member was requested to bring a poem on flowers, to be read before the meeting. The place of the meeting will be announced later.

Mrs. W. Q. Warren is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Clyde Yarbrough and Mr. Yarbrough in Shreveport.

Miss Maggie Bell and Ike T. Bell Sr. have returned from a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marshall in Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Steinberg have returned to their home in Dallas after a short visit with old Hope friends.

In celebration of her son Eugene's 14th birthday, Mrs. Erwin Green entertained a group of young people on Friday evening. Games and contest were enjoyed and an ice course with cake was served to the following: Pauline and Mary Katherine Bruner, Abbie Hutchins, Geraldine VanSickle, Dorothy Lee Boyett, Frances Simms, Richard Stanford, Wallis VanSickle and Winifred Huchabee.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Young are spending a few days in Clarksville and Bentonville.

Circle 5 of the W.M.S. will hold their July meeting at 4 o'clock at the country home of Mrs. Jett Williams on the Camden road. The car committee is requested to see that all members have transportation.

Mrs. R. V. Herndon had as guests Friday afternoon at her home on S. Main street the members of the Friday bridge club and an extra table of game guests. Summer flowers adorned the rooms and contract was played from three tables, with Mrs. R. D. Franklin scoring for the club and Mrs. Harry Hawthorne for the guests. Following the game a delicious ice course was served.

Friends of Rufus Herndon Jr. will sympathize with him in the loss of his dog, Beans, run over by an automobile on Saturday morning. Beans was a friendly soul and all of Main street will miss him.

OLSON PLEADS FOR

(Continued from Page One)

my troubles.
"I don't blame you for complaining about conditions among farmers," he told the visitors from North Dakota's drought stricken counties. "I have nine children to support, and I feel that food for their mouths is a greater duty than paying taxes." Olson said he had not been able to pay his own taxes for two years.

The committee was headed by J. H. Miller of Bismark, one of the leaders of men on federal relief who declared a strike from their jobs several days ago. Langtr had told them to "raise more hell" if they wanted to realize their demands of cash relief.

Rev. Willard Leake, of Prescott, is preaching here each night on Sunday, except Saturday night. His services are being held at Bethel A. M. E. church. Large crowds are in attendance at each service, and the meeting will continue through the 29th.

Robber crabs, natives of Christmas Island, in the Indian ocean, climb the coco-palm trees and break off the coconuts. They hammer in the ends of the shells with their strong claws.

One Dillinger Gang Girl Free



Only one of the girls who played prominent roles in the Dillinger gang terror reign to remain free. Mary Kinder is shown here with her pet dog, at the Indianapolis home of her mother and sister. She disclaims knowledge of Dillinger's whereabouts or his plans. Her husband, given up hope that Harry Pierpont, her gangster husband, will escape death in the Ohio electric chair.

Legion Team Will Play Here Sunday

To Meet Nashville Independents—Storks Go to Texarkana

A baseball team representing the American Legion post of this city will play an independent team from Nashville Sunday afternoon at Fair Park, starting at 3 o'clock.

The Storks resume their regularly scheduled games in the Two States League with a battle against Southwestern Transporters in State Line park at Texarkana.

Sister MARY'S KITCHEN

These Crisp and Cool Salads Please Both Eye and Taste

BY MARY E. DAGUE
NEA Staff Service Writer

Summer menus cry aloud for crisp, cool salads. The eye does half the eating in hot weather and so color and beauty in food are of double value to them.

Try this moulded crab meat salad with watercress sandwiches for luncheon on the porch some hot noon.

Moulded Crab Meat Salad
Two cups flaked crab-meat, 3-4 teaspoons diced celery, 2 tablespoons shredded green pepper, 1-2 teaspoonful onion juice, 1-2 cup mayonnaise, 1-2 teaspoonful salt, 4 tablespoons lime juice, 2 tablespoons vinegar, 1 tablespoon granulated gelatin, 4 tablespoons cold water, 4 tablespoons boiling water.

Soften gelatin in cold water for five minutes and dissolve it in boiling water. Add lime juice, vinegar, salt, onion juice, crab meat, celery, green pepper and mayonnaise. Turn into a ring mold and let stand on ice until chilled and firm. Unmold and garnish with mayonnaise cucumber sticks and radishes. Lime juice is suggested instead of lemon juice and the flavor of lime is particularly delicious with crab-meat. If limes are not to be had, lemon juice may be substituted of course.

Ham Salad
Two cups finely chopped, but not ground cold boiled or baked ham, 1-2 cup shredded new cabbage 1 shredded green pepper, 1 package lemon flavoured gelatin, 3-4 cup boiling water, 1-2 cup cold water, 1 cup mayonnaise.

Pour boiling water over gelatin and when dissolved add cold water. Let cool. Add ham, cabbage and green pepper. Mix well and fold in mayonnaise. Turn into a brick shaped mold and let stand on ice for several hours to chill and become firm. Unmold and serve in a bed of lettuce with a garnish of dill pickle strips and mayonnaise. This salad can be varied in many ways. Add celery and grape fruit pulp in the place of cabbage. Green pepper adds a refreshing touch of green as well as a tang that is pleasant with both combinations. You may want to add two or three teaspoonfuls of vinegar, reducing the amount of cold water that much.

Joan Crawford at Saenger Sunday

"Sadie McKee" Also Features Edward Arnold, Sunday, Monday

When it comes to acting ability, beauty and charm, critics and public alike are agreed that Joan Crawford can "give it" and when it comes to taking a little punishment in a screen role for the sake of realism, Joan can "take it" too.



Joan Crawford and Edward Arnold in "Sadie McKee"

In "Sadie McKee," Sunday and Monday at the Saenger theatre, Joan is the victim of a drunken millionaire's most gripping dramatic episodes. Edward Arnold plays the drunkard, and in order to give his scenes the necessary realism, he was instructed by both the director and Miss Crawford to make his blows real ones rather than love taps. As the consequence Miss Crawford went about the "Sadie McKee" set for a number of days with honest to goodness blue marks on her eyes.

Establishments in New Orleans and surrounding parishes, based on an inference that the late militia was "not contemplated."

"It won't be necessary to use the militia," the governor said, after making public the letter to the New Orleans officials.

He left his office Friday to drive to New Orleans.

After denouncing alleged vice and crime in New Orleans and charging that the mayor, chief of police and district attorney "support or permit this vice and debauchery," the letter said:

"Now, this state proposes to proceed against these filthy official practices and against the vice and crime. We propose to undertake the prosecution and removal of the officials responsible for the same."

"Either you proceed to do your whole duty as officers of the city and of the state at once, or stand ready for the consequences."

Senator Long, in New Orleans, declined to be interviewed, after the letter was made public. Mayor Walmesley was out of the state, and traveling through the west by automobile. Acting Mayor A. Miles Pratt laughed grimly and said:

"Is that so? Well, isn't that interest-

WARNING ORDER

In the Hempstead Chancery Court. H. M. Stephens, Plaintiff

vs. Oda Hollomon, et al. Defendants

The defendants Magnalene Coker, Carrie Hollomon Russell, Lily Cowitt, Lois Hollomon Dorrah and Lola Hollomon are hereby warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff herein.

Witness my hand and seal as clerk of said court on this 21st day of July, 1934.

(Seal) DALE JONES, Clerk. July 21-28, Aug. 4-11.

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Mrs. Insull Arrives to Aid Husband



She once commanded private yachts but it was in a modest \$126 tourist class cabin that Mrs. Samuel Insull, wife of the indicted Chicago utilities magnate, arrived in New York from a 28-month stay in Europe. Pictured with her son Samuel, Jr., who greeted her, Mrs. Insull told reporters she "believed implicitly in her husband's honor."



By HARRY GRAYSON

Badger Beauties' Boat Interest Spurred by Handsome Coach
CHICAGO—They have hung up the "No Classes" shingle for the summer at the University of Wisconsin, but that doesn't spoil an interesting story. It has to do with rowing on Lake Mendota among the various sorority crews.

You see, the Madison institution dropped out of the big time in men's sweep rowing, owing to finances, but until Mike Murphy's recent resignation from his head coaching position there was heated competition among the girls.

No fewer than 102 of the fair ones were organized into 17 boatloads by Murphy and Ralph Hunn, who, was varsity coxswain for two years. Murphy and Hunn cooked up the plan of a sorority championship, and set the day on Lake Mendota.

There was much excitement. Male students with no more interest in rowing than members of bald-plated row at the burlesque flocked to the shore to see the co-eds in abbreviated costumes.

The girls watched Murphy, who is more than passing good looking, with evident admiration, as he called the boats into line. The Badger beauties had practiced earnestly, and had studied the sport even to the point of learning rowing slang.

Co-eds Fall for Murphy
Well, they finally got the final race over with. Alpha Gamma Delta defeated Kappa Kappa Gamma in a wildly splashing scrap. The Alpha Gamma Deltas were out for a riotous celebration, so they marked their victory with purchases of "Soldier Boys." A reporter asked Doris Burdick, captain and stroke of the winning crew, whether "Soldier Boys" were whisky or gin drinks. It turned out that they were ice cream confections.

Rowing's popularity among the young women of Wisconsin could be traced to a number of factors, but cynical males insist the chief reason was Murphy.

"Mike always was the most pop-

NEWS CHURCHES

OUR LADY OF GOOD HOPE Ninth Sunday After Pentecost

8:00—Holy Sacrifice of the Mass. Discourse: "The Merciful Jesus and the Penitent Magdalene."
9:15—Study "Our Sunday Visitor."
6:30—Bible Stories.
7:30—Benediction with the Most Blessed Sacrament.
A two weeks' religious vacation school will open on Monday morning. Catechism, Bible stories, Catholic practices will be studied.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Services for Sunday are as follows:
10:00 a. m.—Bible Study.
11:00 a. m.—Preaching. The subject will be "How to Build Up the Church."

7:00 p. m.—Young Peoples meeting.
8:00 p. m.—Preaching. Subject, "Growth in Christ." Gilbert Copeland doing the preaching.

FIRST BAPTIST

The regular services of the First Baptist church will begin with the Sunday school at 9:45. Preaching service in the morning is at 10:55, and in the evening at 8 o'clock. The B. Y. P. U. meets at 7 and all the young people who are not associated with some other group are urged to be present and take part in this training service.
The evening service will be the first of the out-of-doors meeting and will be preceded by 15 minutes of sacred and classical music broadcast over the speaking device to be used in the services. This special program of music will start at 7:45. The pastor will speak and Mr. Claude Taylor will direct the congregational singing. A large chorus choir will be used in the evening service in preparation for the series of meetings to begin a week from Sunday.

phy gone is not clear. But it's certain that to keep the femmes turning out, the department of athletics will have to land a coach as handsome. Maybe it can get Clark Gable for the job.

Not Cosmetically Hampered
Murphy, who at 158 pounds with Washington on a June afternoon in 1932, remains the lightest stroke who ever rowed in the historic Poughkeepsie Regatta, refused to comment on his vogue with sororities, but readily discussed rowing for women.

"Girls learn much faster than men. They develop smoothness in less time, although, naturally, they never get as much power. I really was impressed with their spirit. They like to row for the same reasons that men do. It's grand sport and exercise."
Murphy was asked if he moderated his language when instructing the women after a session with masculine crews. What did he say when one of the girls stopped to powder her nose?

"Strange as it may seem, oars-women are not cosmetically handicapped," replied the coach, "and I never curse. Why, if a coach ever cursed at me, I'd tell him to go to . . ."

And Murphy turned to bawl the dickens out of a bunch of oarsmen who had disobeyed instructions. The girls rowed half a mile in clinker boats, which are slightly heavier than shells.
Just what is going to happen to Wisconsin's rowing with Mike Mur-

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Diving Contest

Sunday, July 22, 3:30 p. m.

Don't Miss It Spectators Free

RULES

The contest is open to anyone that cares to enter. No entry fee will be charged. Each entry must be able to execute the following dives: Jack Knife, Forward 1½, the Swan and two more of his own choosing.

Pool opens at 1 o'clock.
Contest starts at 3:30.

PRIZES

First Prize \$5.00
Second Prize \$3.00
Third Prize \$1.00

Contestant Admitted Free

COOL OFF AT

The Pines

Formerly Collier's Lake

NOW Double Program 25c
BOB STEELE
"BRED OF THE BORDER"
Chapter 1 New Serial
"THE WOLF DOG"
WARNER BAXTER
"SUCH WOMEN ARE DANGEROUS"

JOAN CRAWFORD

as you desire her
... in a role more
glamorous and
brilliant than her
"Dancing Lady!"

She rose from callous to silks, with men as the stepping-stones!

Sadie McKee

With
FRONCHOT TONE
GENE RAYMOND
EDWARD ARNOLD
ESTHER RALSTON

—SHORTS—
Betty Boop Cartoon
Paramount News

The Voice of Experience

If there is one enterprise on earth that the quitter should leave alone, it is advertising. Advertising does not jerk—it pulls. It begins gently at first, but the pull is steady. It increases day by day, year by year, until it exerts an irresistible power!

—John Wanamaker.

Hope Star

